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Ed. L. Stone, Editor and Prop.

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1927.

VIEWS OF GREAT MEN

There are many who look
at the world, while some see
without looking. Indolence and
inference are more burdensome
to the eye than to the ear.
Light and the smallest print.

A BAD HABIT

On several occasions in the past the Review has drawn attention to the bad habit some of our citizens have formed of helping themselves to fixtures in and around vacant buildings. In plain English this is nothing short of theft and theft is a serious charge to have to lay against anyone.

Despite the seriousness of the offence, however, town officials have decided that this practice must be stopped and we are assured that an example will be made on every occasion when the guilty parties can be located.

In most cases the articles taken are worth only a few dollars and the wonder is that so many people take such chances of experiencing the humiliation and expense of arrest should they be found out.

In the past the town has been most liberal and considerate in disposing of property which has reverted to it under the tax recovery act. If there are those who feel they can make good use of articles in and around vacant buildings the only fair and businesslike thing for them to do is to see some town official and make a sale for the purchase of same.

If the property does not, belong to the town, then see either the owner or agent of the property. It is the only safe way. Any other course may lead to serious trouble and expense.

THE RED HERRING

When the Customs Commission was operating in the West, newspapers of all political shades were criticizing the enormous expense this Commission was to the country and also condemning the Commission for wandering away from the purpose for which it was instituted. Now the Commission is sitting in the East and eastern papers are even more severe in their criticism and condemnation.

This Commission has developed into nothing more nor less than an aggregation of high official men, living on the fat of the land and doing work for the U.S. government at the expense of the Canadian government. And what are they finding out? Only what every Canadian official knew years ago viz. that Canadian liquor is being shipped to the U.S. daily by the train load and auto load. In the meantime the irregularities in our own department of Customs, which the Commission was appointed to investigate, are being side-tracked. One can almost smell the red herring as he thinks about it.

According to insurance statistics, Americans carry more insurance than the rest of the world. When one thinks of the crimes committed in the States one wonders whether this announcement is a boast or an apology.

One advantage of the present styles is that it is pretty hard for a man to hide behind a woman's skirts.

On their arrival in Canada last week, two Poles were married. That's what might be called a wooden wedding.

A member of the graveyard shift at the glass plant says Sunday was Mothers' day, but this week is father's night.

A newly arrived Englishman in town wants to know why we have Arbor day in Alberta when we have no trees.

A professor of Toronto University predicts that in time Alberta coal will be piped to Toronto in the form of oil. Now Ontario people are wondering if he meant neck oil.

It is announced that wild life on the increase in our Canadian parks. The report does not say whether it is because there are too many or not enough vendors' stores for the tourists.

In one week English speaking citizens of Montreal raised over \$4,735,000, to be handed over to the hospitals of that city. Of course Montreal never was in the drought area.

A headline on a report from Ireland says "Linen as cheap as cotton." For the benefit of the present generation, we might say that linen and cotton were the names of materials used by women in years gone by for making dresses, rather garments and other articles of apparel, and hence decorations.

A bulletin issued by the poultry department, of an experimental farm, advises the changing of breeding grounds for chicks. "It has long been known," the bulletin says, "that chicks placed on new land, that is, land over which poultry had not previously been running, would out-grow those raised on previously used land."

At a recent trial of an absconding secretary-treasurer of Alberta who fraudulently converted to his own use, the sum of \$5,000, funds of the municipality, the judge in hearing the evidence in which loose auditing and inadequate salary was emphasized, placed the blame partly on the municipality council for tolerating such auditing and for the meagre salary paid the secretary as such conditions invite dishonesty. We firmly believe that secretaries of large municipal districts who have character behind them should be well paid for their services.—High River Times.



General Change in
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MORE FEED AND
BETTER FEED

The long hard winter has brought about a shortage of good feed with which properly to carry the work stock and cattle until a new supply is available. This handicap cuts deeply as spring work is usually delayed when a full day's work cannot be done by horses weakened by partial starvation. Feeding is late as best, and in many cases will be made later by this handicap. Summer-feeding will be delayed and this always means a loss. Every effort should therefore be made to provide against a recurrence of a similar shortage a year hence.

We still depend too much upon green feed from oats and on wheat and rye straw for a feed supply. There are other crops that have grown on their worth and these should be grown more largely. If we have a variety of crops being grown for feed there is less likelihood of a shortage.

Full rye has come through the winter in splendid condition and will carry prodigious quantities and hay, these purposes alone should be grown every year on every farm. It can also be used to good advantage for full winter as well by seeding in early July, or half a bushel, may be seeded with oats in late May or early June. When the oats are out the rye frequently gives value on pasture when rye pastures are brown and dry.

Wheat often gives better green feed than oats as it stands drier weather better. There are times when the wheat needed for the purpose promised as well for a grain crop that it is allowed to ripen—a chance being taken that other feed will be found. To prevent this mistake being made a mixture of wheat and oats should be seeded using from half a bushel three weeks of each per acre. This makes excellent feed and will cut for the purpose intended at seedling time.

Corn has not been a universal success but we have had three poor corn years in succession. (We have had

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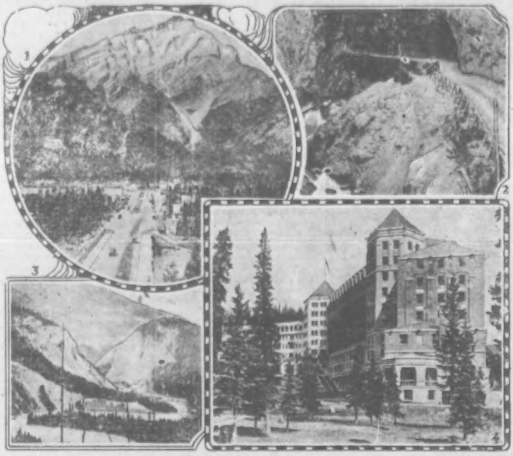
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Another Link in Transcontinental Highway



(1) Main street of Banff seen from Sulphur Mountain. (2) A section of the Banff Windermere highway passing through the picturesque Sulphur Canyon. (3) Road country through which the new highway winds. (4) The C.P.R. Chateau Lake Louise.

The opening of the Field-Golden Highway this summer will mark another great step in the completion of the all-Canadian highway from coast to coast. The continuation of the motor road, which last year was extended from Lake Louise to Field, has been carried on this winter by the Parks Department, and penetrates fifteen miles farther into the mountains to the western boundary of Yoho National Park, where it joins the new seventeen-mile extension from Golden.

The new road winds through one of the most picturesque sections of the Park—filled with associations of Palliser, of Hector, of memories of empire builders and pioneers. Dark canyons, silver falls, green-white rivers beckon.

Winding out of Field, the C.P.R. station for Emerald Lake, where the traveller turns his watch back an hour, and over the Kicking Horse river, the road follows the Emerald Lake trail for some miles while a wonderful view of the valley unfolds. It passes deserted Indian graves and an old German timber camp. After leaving Ottertail on the Canadian Pacific Railway it continues around the foot of Mount Vail and finally reaches Leachford. Here a branch line, a fisherman's paradise in a setting of beautiful jagged peaks. The road winds on through the deep

pass of the Kicking Horse to Golden on the banks of the Columbia river.

The construction of the Field-Golden Highway presented some very difficult engineering problems on account of the steepness of the slopes of the side hills. A good deal of excavation had to be done in solid rock. The probable cost of the new highway on account of the difficult topography encountered is estimated at \$24,000 per mile.

There will be inaugurated this summer a three-circle tour from Banff and Lake Louise, covering the first day the most picturesque section of the Banff-Windermere road, the second, the section between Radium Hot Springs to Emerald Lake by way of Golden and Leachford, and returning the third day to Banff and Lake Louise.

It should only be a short time now before the whole of Canada's mountain world is opened up to the motorist. From Golden to Revelstoke is the last uncompleted link of the first great transcontinental motor road. The distance in all is ninety miles, but short perfect roads have already been laid from town to town on the route. There is an old railway grade available for a distance of about ten miles. It is the road of a mile or so several of the Kicking Horse Falls, a fisherman's paradise in a setting of beautiful jagged peaks. The road winds on through the deep

nor poor wheat years than that.) Corn has however made headway and has proven to be a more dependable crop for feed in the drier districts than any other. Suitable early varieties must be used, and it must be well cultivated here as anywhere else. It can be fed off in the field, stored in a trench silo against a time of scarcity and can be used for any class of stock.

Millies is well worth growing as a catch crop, as in favorable years it returns a good crop of hay greatly relished by cattle. The Siberian and Hungarian are the best varieties.

Sorghum and Sudan grass have not been as generally successful as millies but in some seasons produce an abundant crop. They are of course very tender and cannot safely be seeded until June.

James Murray,
District Agriculturist Medicine Hat.

Canada's population is estimated by the Bureau of Statistics at 9,280,200. This is 600,817 more than the actual census population taken on June 1, 1921. The present estimate is of the population as at June 1 last.

WHEAT POOL REPLIES TO
CRITICISM FROM OUTSIDE

In reply to a complaint from the Scottish Baking Society that the Canadian Wheat Pools are unduly holding up the price of wheat in the face of a world's surplus, Pool officials contend the cost to the grower to produce wheat should have some consideration. Also that wheat varied 80% a bushel on the Winnipeg export market in the first few months of 1926 without the wholesale price of bread in Winnipeg being affected whatsoever.

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How Life Has Been Lengthened

[illegible]

of sufferers from diabetes. Any exposure which causes pain to an animal is, therefore, just as painful as that to a human being. The experiments on man are performed under anaesthesia.

Dr. Flexner, "that a large part of medical practice consisted in putting the patient into the hands of the physician, into the human body of which they knew less. A vast change has come over the practice of medicine since the days of the Hippocratic Oath, and this change is directly dependent upon the fuller knowledge of anatomy and physiology, of which the latter can be alleviated and prevented, derived from the study of animals, or from that branch of science which is called 'physiology' as 'animal experimentation.'"

No one can calculate the benefit to be derived from the "light" which will follow in ever-increasing measure from the discoveries and investigations now in progress in this phase of science. The "light" which will follow the effects of ray, radium and the light and its equivalents on such subjects as the following:

"The possibilities opened here are so vast that one can only speculate on their extent. But these possibilities will come to be realized all the more quickly and completely and with the maximum of benefit and the minimum of cost, only if the limitations of their use and abuse be established by minimal experimentation before they are applied to human treatment."

Radio Upsets Timepieces

London Hotel Mad to Install Electrical Controlling Apparatus

The had influence of a nearby road station on the clocks of the Ritz hotel, London, has cost one man his job.

Ever since the British Broadcasting Corporation took over the clock tower outside its headquarters near the Ritz hotel, one half of the clocks in that hotel have shown a quarter of eight.

Consequently the hotel has been equipped with an electrical arrangement for controlling all its clocks. The clock tower, however, has had to be wired all the clocks in the building, is no longer needed there and has been retired on a pension of \$1,000 a year.

French Canadians Return

From July, 1926, to April, 1926, the total number of French Canadian immigrants to the United States, and in the period of April, 1926, to January, 1927, 59,208 ex-returned children to Quebec. Properly returned from across the border mainly from New Zealand, in

Rapid Exchange of Messages
Messages have been exchanged between London and Australia by Marconi wireless beam system. Replies received within 20 minutes was announced. Marconi engineers

Northern Manitoba, Mine
N. A. Timmings, Inc., and Hollis Consolidated have taken an option on copper claims on Almus Lake, Northern Manitoba, and will do considerable diamond drilling this summer. H. M. Whitaker, M. E., will have charge of the work.

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